

The University



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Marvin Presents Seven Doctorates



—Photo by Ward

• PRESIDENT CLOYD H. Marvin hands Virginia Brian her BA diploma at the convocation ceremonies in Lisner Auditorium.

• CONVOCATION ceremonies last Saturday were highlighted by the awarding of doctorates to seven persons, and the memorial ceremonies honoring the late Mrs. Hattie M. Strong and six faculty members who died during the past year.

The convocation was held in Lisner Auditorium with Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal, announcing the order of events.

715 Graduate

The Ph.D. degrees were conferred on Leo R. Goldbaum, James T. Hicks, Merriam A. Jones, William E. Poel, and Eugene W. Rice. Doctor of Education degrees were presented to Ralph F. W. Brimley, superintendent of Forsyth County Schools, Winston-Salem, N. C. and Ralph G. Geigle, supervising principal of North-Mont joint schools, Turbotville, Pa.

In his address to the graduates, President Marvin advised that they should "dissipate the great cloud of uncertainty, and labor in faith to accomplish their tasks, and be blessed of God."

The 130th fall convocation of the University graduated 715 students. For the second consecutive convocation, a woman led the graduating law class scholastically. She is Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freret, a housewife with three children.

Memorial Ceremonies

The memorial ceremonies honored, beside Mrs. Strong, Edward E. Richardson, professor emeritus of philosophy; William C. French, professor emeritus of education; Arthur F. Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering; Harold Kelso, professorial lecturer in business administration; Mallory R. Smith, lecturer on Law; and Frank W. Schwab, associate in chemistry.

The invocation and benediction was delivered by the Reverend Philip Gordon Scott, of the Westmoreland Congregational Church.

Hustle for Photos

• FRIDAY IS the last day for taking individual photographs for the 1951 CHERRY TREE. All seniors, graduate students, fraternity, and sorority members are urged by Tim Evans, editor, to make their appointments immediately if they wish to appear in the 1951 annual.

Lattimore To Speak At Hillel

Engineers Sweep 4 Senior Offices; Few Votes Cast

• OWEN LATTIMORE, well-known authority on the Far East and director of the Page School of International Affairs, will discuss "The Citizen and Foreign Policy," at the Hillel House, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Two hundred tickets are available at the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., NW. There is no charge but admission is by ticket only.

Dr. Lattimore, accused as "one of the top Communist agents in this country" last March by Senator Joseph McCarthy, defended himself and refuted the charges. He also turned the sub-committee meeting into a blast on McCarthy's tactics. Vindicated by the sub-committee he wrote an account of the investigation in his recent book, "Ordeal by Slander."

Considered a foremost American expert on China, Lattimore has directed the Page School at Johns Hopkins University for 12 years. He has been recently called to direct the School of Advanced International Studies, also at Johns Hopkins.

Lattimore has spent much time in Asia, having been brought to China as a child with his family. After studying in Europe, he returned to Tientsin, China, at the age of 19. He worked for newspapers in China for a few years and spent much time travelling by camel and horseback through Mongolia, Sinkiang, Kashmir and India.

From 1933 to 1939, he was editor of Pacific Affairs, a monthly magazine concerning Asiatic problems.

During the war, Lattimore was a personal adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek and the deputy director of the Office of War Information in the Far East and Pacific.

In 1944 he accompanied Henry Wallace on his tour of Siberia and China. He also was a member of the first United Nations Reparations Commission to Japan.

Survey Shows Reading Up 9% in Hatchet

• A RECENT SURVEY of The Hatchet shows a nine per cent increase of readership over last year.

Members of Journalism 71-A conducted the survey under the supervision of Dr. Elbridge Colby, head of the journalism department. The October 17 issue was used for the survey.

The best read news story and editorial in the issue surveyed was Walter Wing's "Band Dying of Apathy" with 72 per cent. Second with 71 per cent was Stan Felder's "Students Benefit on Draft" story. The best read feature was Foggy Bottom while Bill Giglio's sports column was second, and Dead Giveaway was third with 74 per cent, 63 per cent, and 50 per cent respectively.

Conclusions drawn from the survey are: readership of news stories is higher than most newspapers; editorial readership is also high. "Few newspapers can match The Hatchet's editorial readership. Advertisement readership is higher than the best in metropolitan papers," Dr. Colby said.

Debate Team Wins In New England

• THE UNIVERSITY Debate Team announced smashing victories Friday and Saturday for its affirmative team, James Robinson and Darryl Keys.

The verbal warriors were undefeated against Utica University, New York University, Wesleyan and New Hampshire Universities.

The negative team composed of Marvin Cohen and Larry Robinson were successful in topping Maine University, but dropped to defeat against NYU, Rhode Island State, and Tufts University.

The topic this year is: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Janitor Aids Prompt Arrest Of Phi Sig House Robber

• A ROBBERY was foiled at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday afternoon, thanks to the alertness of a janitor in the vicinity.

Willy Brown, 33, of 810 M St., NW, had successfully broken into the fraternity house at 1734 New Hampshire Ave., NW; but on his way out he was seen by the janitor. He had made off with a sport coat, a topcoat, a ring and a wristwatch.

With the call to the police, a squad car was dispatched to the area, and Ptas. P. N. Waggoner and R. V. Carr spotted Brown at 15th and R Sts. They took him into custody and brought him back to

All the time, despite the amount of evidence against him, Brown kept protesting his innocence. When, however, he was given the choice of staying at the house with the fraternity men or going to the station, he quickly decided on the Station House when one of the fraternity members stated that "we have a little room in the basement where we can take care of him."

He was taken to the third precinct, and there booked on a house-breaking charge.



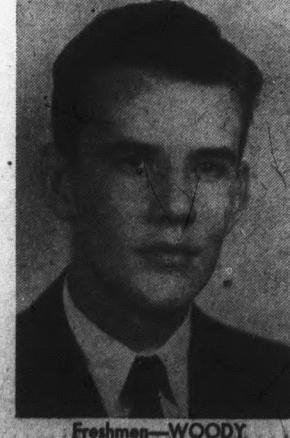
Seniors—LEWIS



Juniors—PEPPERS



Sophomores—MALLOY



Freshmen—WOODY

• JOHN LEWIS led the Engineers' Ticket to victory by winning the senior class presidency in Tuesday's elections, while Dick Peppers, Raymond Malloy, and Ronald Woody won top office in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The total number of ballots cast, 635, was a record low.

Engineers' Ticket candidates Edward McGandy, vice-president; Marjorie Townsend, secretary, and James Hampton, treasurer, ran with Lewis on a platform pledged to "top administration" of the senior class.

Lewis' Statement

Said Lewis: "The newly-elected officers of the senior class wish to express their appreciation to all those who supported them in their campaign. It is our hope that our work during this school year will justify the expectations of the members of the senior class."

"Within the next few days," he continued, "the officers of the senior class will meet to make committee appointments and arrange the first class meeting. The appointments will be made with a view toward broadening the representation in decisions and actions, and toward carrying out the program set forth by the candidates."

Peppers' Opinions

During the campaigning, Engineers' Ticket candidates had promised seniors more voice in school affairs and a tighter banding together of all upperclassmen. They hoped to provide more activities, and promised to investigate job opportunities for graduates.

New junior class president Dick Peppers said: "I want to thank the junior class for my election. I sincerely hope to show myself worthy of the support that was given me."

Other winning junior class candidates were: Virginia Perrott, secretary; Stephen Balogh, vice-president; and Nancy Hopton, treasurer.

Sophomores' Plans

Ray Malloy, victor in the sophomore race, pledged all his efforts to make this year's class outstanding. "With the help of my able fellow-officers," he said, "I will work to make this class one to be long remembered at the University. I want to thank everyone who worked on my campaign, and I hope to justify their support of me."

Taking office with him will be Nancy McCoach, vice-president; Kay Hunsaker, secretary; and Eugenia Brandenburger, treasurer.

Thanks Supporters

Fresh President-elect Ronald Woody had a word for his campaign workers. "I would like to thank my campaign manager, Paul Garret," he said, "as well as my fraternity brothers and other friends who supported me in my campaign."

Elected as Freshman vice-president and treasurer, respectively, were Helen Biren and Louise Hos. Elections for the office of secretary will be held at a later date, it was announced.

The campaigning was marked by the usual bizarre costumes and vote-getting stunts, although to a lesser extent than usual.

Apprentice Laws Cover Engineers

• ANY STUDENT wishing to practice engineering in this city must register his name upon graduation and make application for an apprentice license, in accordance with a new District law.

The law states that the applicant must be re-examined by the board after serving his apprenticeship. Upon successful completion of the re-examination the applicant is issued a certificate to practice engineering here.

An applicant must be a U. S. citizen, over 25 years old, a graduate from an institution offering a four-year engineering course and must pass a written and oral examination in mathematics, physical science and engineering principles.

Anyone representing himself as an engineer without having successfully completed the examinations is subject to a \$2,000 fine and/or a maximum of 20 years imprisonment, according to an article in Mechelciv, engineering magazine.

Additional information on the new law may be found in the November Mechelciv.

Folk Dances Begin Thursday

• THE MONTHLY Folk Dances begin Thursday night in Building J from 8:30 to 10. Experience is not necessary as the dances will be taught by Joan Higgenson, Square Dance and Folk Dance Manager, assisted by Maggie Clausen and Lambert Joel.

Mixers such as The Bulgarian Tropanka, which requires no partners, the Swedish Clap Dance and the California Shottische will begin the festivities. The first part of the program will be devoted to learning the three basic steps of folk dance: the shottische, polka, and waltz. Other dances will be the Bavarian Landler, The Swedish Varsovienne, and the national dances of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

From time to time the group will invite specialists in Folk Dance from the Washington vicinity. The Folk Dances are sponsored by the Dance Production Groups to further interest in the dance.

Classified

• CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per line with a minimum of two lines is payable upon placement of the ad.

For Rent

LARGE attractive room for career girl or student. Call DI 8286.

Kayser Speaks



• DEAN ELMER LOUIS Kayser will speak tomorrow of the University Chapel service. All students are invited to the 12:10 service conducted by Dr. Lawrence D. Folker in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street NW.

Student Prices Low

• NATIONAL SYMPHONY prices are still low. Students may purchase either the odd or even series tickets, for alternate Wednesday nights, for only \$7.70, a ten per cent discount. Both odd and even series tickets, or tickets for all of the concerts this year are obtainable for \$14.00 with 20% off for students. Prices quoted are the least expensive seats. Single tickets may be purchased for \$1.20.

Churches Maintain Fight Against Communism

• IS THE CHURCH going to be forced to conform to the pattern of Communism? This is the problem in Europe today as seen by John Deschner, who spoke on the "Communist Challenge to Christianity" Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Geren, consular officer for the United States Foreign Service, discussed Communism in Asia. The speakers appeared at a meeting of the Student Christian Fellowship.

Tells of Oblique Threat

Deschner, executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council, told of the oblique threat attempt by the Communists to silence and force the church to conformity instead of removing it entirely. The pattern is typical in all Russian-dominated countries in Europe, he said, mentioning Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania as examples.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 20 spend a three-month period in training each year. "After that," Vollmann continued, "only two or three weeks of training per year is required until they are 60 years old."

"Swiss women do not have the right to vote," said the visitor, "and they don't want it. They are happier in their homes," he stated.

"The cleanliness of Switzerland," said the visitor in conclusion, "makes it different from the other countries in Europe and a very enjoyable place to visit."

Creates Challenge

"This is creating a challenge to the Church's view of its own task. It now feels it should speak for the people. In those places where it has been forced to conform it has become a propaganda organ for the government."

The general result of the Communist Challenge has been a rebirth of the church, he concluded.

Then Dr. Geren discussed the situation in Asia. Christians are a small minority, so the religion has more the temperament of survival than of leadership, he said. It is significant that despite the minority these small communities produce great leaders. There are several Christians who have attained posts of leadership in India.

LSMFT Contest Seeks Student Poetic Efforts

• WITH A huff and a puff and a handful of verse, college students from New Mexico's Highland University to Harvard are reaping themselves an easy \$25 for submitting winning jingles to the Lucky Strike "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" advertising campaign.

No hallowed halls or professors' idiosyncrasies are free from mention when it comes to rhyming words of praise about smoking pleasure. Every conceivable campus situation is depicted in the four-line jingles. A sports-minded student at Amherst College received \$25 for:

As long as football games are played
Those winning streaks they'll never
Except, of course, for Lucky Strike
And that goes on forever!

Any student from any college or university in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. Send the four-liners to "Happy-Go-Lucky," P.O. Box 67, New York, N. Y.

Panel Tomorrow On Success

• "TAKING INVENTORY — Have You Got What the Boss Wants," a panel discussion, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101.

Sponsored by The University Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, and the University Placement Office, the panel will consist of three speakers.

They are: Charles C. Gearhart, manager of the Washington Branch of the New York Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Dorothy Mead Jacobsen, head of the Employment Branch, Department of Civilian Personnel Division, Navy Department; and Weston P. Figgins, Public Relations Manager, of Woodward and Lothrop.

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Bonnet Advocates United Europe As Peace Move

M. HENRI BONNET, French ambassador to the United States, said that war between Germany and France would be not only "unthinkable, but impossible" if the Schuman and Plevan plans for a federated Europe were adopted.

Speaking at the second in the Colonial Program Series at Lisner, M. Bonnet outlined the plan of action for European union.

Two Main Steps

He spoke of two main steps being undertaken to forward European unity:

1) Breaking economic custom barriers by adopting the proposal for coal and steel production merged under an assembly of six European nations that have accepted in principle the Schuman plan.

2) Halting chances of warlike aggression by establishing a federated army consisting of forces of France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy, as proposed by the Plevan plan.

Plan for Defense

The Plevan plan was termed by M. Bonnet a "plan for defense." He consisted the European union to be part of the strengthening of forces of the democratic world in an "armed peace."

"The Marshall Plan agreements expressed as its objective European unity," M. Bonnet said. However, he pointed out, this was not stated in any written treaty.

"European federation is especially popular in the United States," he added. He felt many Americans were behind the plans of union.

French Accept Principle

"The French people have accepted the principle of putting German manpower to use for purposes of defense," the ambassador remarked. The French are ready to see German armed units in a federated army, he said.

But France would not agree to a German national army, for such an army would involve national politics, M. Bonnet said.

The program was sponsored by the Student Council and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

10 Dismissed In GW Band; 45 Men Left

TEN UNIVERSITY Band members have been dismissed for lack of interest in the organization, Band President Ed McGandy said today.

Forty-five members of the official 66 members appeared to play and march at the Maryland game, November 4, after a threat by McGandy to fire those who failed to show up. The usual backbone of the Band played with no added enthusiasm on the part of the other members, he said.

Not Benefiting Myself

"I am not benefiting myself when I fire members from the Band," declared Leon Brusiloff, director. "I can ask members to leave after they have not shown up for rehearsals, but it is no punishment as the members are not receiving credits for playing."

Brusiloff again said that offering Band members half tuition scholarships would be his only method to compel bandmen to attend functions. In this way schedules could be arranged in advance by the recipients of scholarships to avoid conflicts over rehearsal hours. Brusiloff suggested that full scholarships be offered to four or five excellent soloists.

GW Not Alone

The University is not the only school to suffer from lack of cooperation it was pointed out. Catholic University, Georgetown University and the University of Maryland are also affected.

One of the causes for the lack of interest in college bands in this section of the country are the many excellent professional and military bands and orchestras in the area.



-Photo by Reni

FOLLOWING HIS talk at Lisner, Henri Bonnet, left, French Ambassador, is introduced to Charles Saxe, right, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, by General U. S. Grant III, center, vice-president of the University.

Barish, Hull to Iron Out Rally Troubles

LACK OF centralized publication was the reason for the conflicting Boosters information, Joe Barish, Booster Publicity Director, reported last week to Warren Hull, Student Council Publicity Director.

Conflicting pep rallies schedules were Hull's main complaint. The Student Union loud speaker would announce one time, while posters and Hatchet announcements gave another, he said. Barish reported that even he had been given incorrect information on such details.

After a discussion on ways to eliminate past mistakes, a well-coordinated means of publicity for the Georgetown weekend was worked out. Exact times and details will be checked carefully by Barish, Hull and Dwight Worden, chairman of the Colonial Boosters Executive Committee.

Pep rallies will continue to be announced over the Student Union loud speaker, by poster and in The

PR & Ad Club

KEITH HIMEBAUGH, director of information for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will address members of the Public Relations and Advertising Club at a meeting in Woodhull House on Saturday, November 18, at 9:30 a.m.

The club meeting will be open to anyone interested in joining the organization, according to Lou Stockstill, president of the club. He said that all members of public relations, journalism and advertising classes are also welcome at the meeting.

University Finds New Pain Relief

CONTROL OF PAIN after surgery by injecting novacaine directly to nerve centers has been developed by two University surgeons, the George Washington University Hospital announced last week.

The new method, described by Drs. Brian Blades and William B. Ford in this month's issue of "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," minimizes the use of morphine after chest operations, especially, and allows earlier patient ambulation. Morphine, they stated, usually has undesirable results. Tubes, inserted directly into the wounds at the time of the operation, conduct the injected novacaine.

The novacaine is allowed to settle around the nerves until healing has caused the pain to subside.

Drs. Blades and Ford, developers of the new method, said that it is particularly valuable in the post-operative care of older people.

No disagreeable side-effects from the novacaine were observed, said the surgeons, and patients got up earlier after operations without discomfort and thereby were spared post-operative complications.

No wound infections from the tubes were visible, reported the doctors, and the wounds healed even though the tubes were left in them as long as nine days.

The new pain control method has been used mainly in chest surgery but it is reported to be helpful in abdominal surgery also.

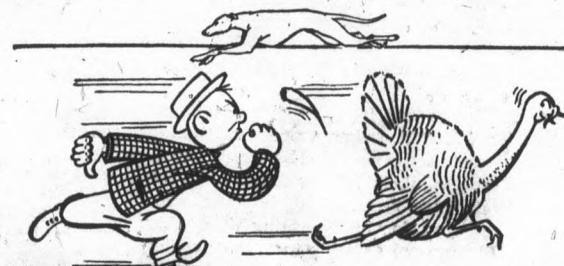


DR. BRIAN BLADES

New Date Book Hits 'G' Street

TOMORROW the 1951 University engagement calendar goes on sale for \$1 in the Student Union during noon and supper rush hours at a booth staffed by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

An annual publication prepared by the General Alumni Association, the calendar is bound with a white metal spiral and has a green cover with white embossing. Designed to provide space for each day's activities, with one week to a page, the calendar is illustrated with twelve views of University life.



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The University

Hatchet

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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ASST. SUB-EDITORS

Nancy McCoach, copy; Don McLean, news

Politics Passe'

HAVE STUDENT voters at last awakened to their responsibility toward good student government? It appears that they have not—for the vote, expected to be smaller than last year by reason of the enrollment drop—proved to be even smaller than was anticipated.

The Engineers managed to get out a good vote, enough to sweep all the offices of the senior class. They not only turned out *en masse* but also conducted a campaign directed at the thinking student.

Their publicity was characterized by the lack of catchy slogans, flamboyant posters, and loud shouting. Just one mimeographed sheet was distributed to the seniors passing 21st and G Streets. This one sheet contained a brief resume of each candidate's qualifications and the platform they pledged to support. It was passed out with only one remark, "Read all the small print, it's worth your while."

Apparently some non-engineers read the "small print" for the senior vote was the largest of any class. As might be expected, the junior class, with two uncontested offices, polled the least vote.

Compliments are in order for the Council Advocate whose somewhat cumbersome checking of the locator cards nevertheless speeded up the voting process by eliminating contested ballots. Complaints have been voiced, however, about the minor confusion in the voting rules which permitted graduate students to vote as seniors for they had "over 90 credits." The Engineers also had some confusion because upper juniors (with a year and a half of school ahead of them normally have 90 credits and are, therefore, "seniors," by voting definitions, for three semesters).

The whole subject of elections has proved interesting to many observers. Considering the all-independent slate taking an entire class, a four-president fraternity ticket being firmly defeated in three of the contests, and a blundering oversight allowing one name to be omitted from the freshman ballot, which caused the contest for fresh secretary to be declared void.

Looking over the whole picture, we are left with two questions which only time can answer. Will the engineers have any such success in a Student Council election? And, will the newly elected officers, including the engineers with their platform, surprise all the old students and DO something this year?

Federated Europe

HIS EXCELLENCY Henri Bonnet, the French Ambassador to the United States, told a University audience last week that France and Germany are equals, at least in some respects. It was an interesting twist to the perennial French search for security from German aggression.

M. Bonnet, in discussing the Schuman plan for a federated Europe, said it would be "impossible" for war between France and Germany if the merger of coal and steel production took place as proposed. And the further proposal, a federated European army including German units, would also lighten war's chances, he implied. But in both projects—or, in all projects with regard to a federated Europe, we gathered—M. Bonnet's people look upon the Germans as equals.

We see here the union of defeated nations, much the French attitude of post-World War I. We see in a federated Europe the answer to a righteous French desire.

Slide Rule Landslide



Free Recitals Offered To Public At Local Phillip's Art Gallery

By DAVID AMRAM

ART GALLERIES are not morgues. Many people, offended by the long dark halls lined with distastefully arranged paintings, feel no love for such an embalmed atmosphere, and vow never to return except to buy Christmas cards or torture their children on rainy Sundays.

The answer seems to be that the galleries, in their attempts to outdo one another in quantity and fame, destroy their only justification for existence, namely the housing of great art for a majority of people to appreciate. Art galleries should be warm and inviting. They should not be morgues.

One of the most appealing galleries in the country to visit is here quite close to the University. Located at 1600 21st St., NW, The Phillips Gallery is completely unique.

There are recitals every Saturday at three by Mr. George Hamilton, and tours also, which are as interesting as they are informative. Comfortable furniture is provided in every room and each painting is well-hung and perfectly lit.

The collection itself contains many world-famous works, ranging in their dates from Gorgione to the travelling show of prints by five contemporary French masters. St. Peter is shown as interpreted by El Greco and Goya. Some of Daumier's finest oils show the genius of a man who was considered in his own time outstanding.

ing, primarily as a caricaturist and political cartoonist.

The travelling exhibit, which was here until November 11, was composed of prints by Dufy, Matisse, Picasso, Rouault and Jacques Villon. Of particular interest were the black and white prints of Dufy. He is well known for his novel use of color but without it, he is just as effective, which is a tribute to his artistry. "At the Admirals," a skillfully conceived caricature of assorted composites of the military set, was the best example of his biting wit.

Until December 12, the gallery will feature drawings by Ben Shaham, and from November 28 to December 7, a show entitled "The Last 50 Years of British Painting."

The three remaining recitals are: Jack Tait, piano; November 19 at 5 p.m.; Robert L. Guy, baritone; November 20 at 8:30 p.m.; and Elizabeth Cates, piano; November 27 at 8:30 p.m.

The Gallery enables you to enjoy paintings and music in a perfect atmosphere for learning.

Next week: a personal interview with Howard Mitchell.

To the Editors:

Thanks and Pleas

THE ENTIRE Homecoming Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Kirkbride and Mr. Farrington, Miss Edith Harper, the Student Council—particularly Bob Lesser and Warren Hull, Dwight Worden and the Colonial Boosters, and Dick Hoyt for his generosity in providing corsages.

The fact that the 1950 Homecoming, although held under restricted conditions, was a financial success, coupled with the fact that there was a capacity crowd, should be conclusive proof to a reticent administration that there is sufficient interest and desire for a Homecoming in GW to warrant the University's financial support. As the Hatchet has capably pointed out, there are inherent values to Homecoming and it would be to the advantage of the University to make it as large an affair as possible.

Of course we are restricted since the University does not own a suitable place to give a large dance. That is all the more reason why there should be financial support for Homecoming. The National Guard Armory is the only suitable place for

dance of this size. The rent last year was 1,000 dollars, but there was 1,400 dollars additional expense which is not necessary at a hotel. If, however, we are to have a name band, the Armory is by far the best, if not the only place to give the dance. With advanced planning and intensive sales and publicity campaign, it is possible that a dance of this type could be made to pay. The price of the tickets, however, would still be prohibitive to many students and alumni. It is certainly a fair question to ask if it would not be to the University's advantage to subsidize the dance without thought to profit or loss, balancing out the deficit with alumni good will.

In any case, the immediate point to be made is this: The Student Council and the University Administration should reach an understanding now as to the kind of Homecoming we will have in 1951. Having reached the understanding, the 1951 Homecoming Committee should be appointed and begin plans at once. Reservations are never made too early.

Donn Knight
Chairman of Homecoming

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

HOW LONG, O TEAMMATES?

"WE WANT TO play a football game," announced a page-one editorial in the Florida Flambeau, paper of Florida State University.

For two years Florida State at Tallahassee has been clamoring for a football game with the University of Florida. But it's still no go.

No one seems quite certain just why there should be a football game between the two institutions except members of the Florida State University Athletic Committee and the head coach at Florida U., who has indicated that he does not wish to play Florida State this year.

Moreover there is a state Board of Control regulation prohibiting games between the two schools, a ruling, however, which could not be reversed. Members of the Board of Control were willing to pass on the proposal if and when it is presented, but the FSU Athletic Committee is reluctant to initiate such a move, believing that any desire for a football game should come from both schools.

Meantime polls taken at FSU have disclosed almost 100 percent agreement that there should be a football game between the two schools. And the students of the university would like that game to be played December 2. Students at Florida U. would also welcome a football game with Florida State.

And the paper states once again: "We want to play the University of Florida on December 2."

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

Smokers take heart! As the cigarette prices in Washington rise a penny every few months and smokers groan, fellow indulgers at Carleton College in Ottawa, Canada, are currently paying 36 cents a pack for the valuable items!

The result of this incredible increase in cigarette prices has been a series of hand-rolled cigarettes "both quaint and obscene." There are the shoe string variety, the ovals, spirals, and even a type known as the laundry-bag fag.

Each type of hand-rolled cigarette has its own distinctions, some being thicker at one end, others long and drizzling, and the famous laundry-bag style simply a pile of tobacco in the middle of the paper. One places the middle in his mouth and lights both ends.

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Maryland University's large-scale building program is still going strong with two spectacular additions scheduled for completion next fall. They are the 1000 capacity university chapel and ten of the \$70,000 fraternity and sorority houses to be erected by the university . . . Collier's magazine will soon feature an article about the growth and development of Maryland since the end of World War II . . . Georgetown's Institute of Languages and Linguistics will introduce this semester a new electronic teaching technique for the study of languages. The new language booths will be equipped with materials for drill in any of six languages . . . The current theatrical attraction at Catholic University is Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," with Dr. Josephine Callan of the university drama department playing the title role.

He Gave His All

NEWS HAS JUST REACHED THE Hatchet of Emil Smutnick. This will be of great interest to all biologists.

At the age of four, while still sponging off his parents, Emil read his first book. It was a novel of birds and bees, with pictures. While living with a sparrow, he read Darwin's theory of evolution. This launched his great work.

He bought a baby monk, nurtured and cherished it. His dream was that it would grow up and turn into a woman. It tricked him. It became a man.

BULLETIN. CNS. New York. An unidentified man was taken from the cage of a female gorilla. Witnesses reported that he had entered and was talking feverishly when she misunderstood his actions.

Note. The monkey now teaches anthropology at Colgate. —DM

Saga of Success: Skelly's Skills

By JACK SKELLY

• THE LATEST POLL CONDUCTED by the Skelly journalism department revealed the amazing information that my column is read by more students than any other ad in the paper—thank you, I am too overwhelmed to say more. Recently while avoiding draft notices and mid-terms, I was sitting in the cafeteria looking for the early edition of the local scandal sheet (when my GI check comes in I'll be able to buy the morning paper, afford a date, pay my dues, speak to my landlady and take my turn at the second floor Pin Ball machine) when I was approached by a fresh woman (or is it freshman co-ed).

World Famous Columnist

Anyway, she opened the conversation with the Dale Carnegie approach: "Aren't you that world famous columnist who writes such hilarious and jolly material for The Hatchet?" Of course I ignored her and continued looking in the men wanted column—I noticed that a member of the faculty was also looking at the part time jobs (he was using his PhD for a napkin). Once more she attempted a bridgehead: "Come now, don't be modest. There must be some secret to writing such magnificent pieces of journalism week-in and week-out—how do you do it?" Unable to contain the sudden glee that swept my red and white blood cells, I offered her a chair, forced my way through the coffee line and before she could invite me to her pledge formal I had opened her eyes with unbelievable information.

Hemingway's Latest

"It isn't the easiest task in the world. The secret of it all lies in your ability to remember. You must be able to raid good books—especially the ones written by Benchley, Schulman, Thurber or even Hemingway, if you can find any humor in his atrocities. You might have read his latest one. I believe its name is "Across the Bridge, Under the Tree, Though the Meadow Beneath the River, Along the Highway, Into the Well, Out of the Pit and Back to Nature." Well, you have a fair idea of what I'm referring to (attention students of English I: I have made that unpardonable error of finishing a sentence with a preposition—I will never do it again).

"Now," I continued, "the second step is applying for the job on the staff. Three years residence as a reporter covering important beats like the fire engine house, the boiler room or Student Council meetings should give you ample experience and qualify you for the columnists' degree. Applications for the fall should be in by, and no later than, mid-night December 31. The decision of the journalism department is final. Approximately fifty to seventy-five students apply for the important position every year and, out of these, ten finalists are selected. The board of editors then holds a special spelling "B" and the winner gets the honor of writing a column for the ensuing year. I was lucky last year—the

Classy Classifieds

WANTED: Eleven strong, able bodied men with some knowledge of a game called football. Report to Coach Margarita, Griffith Stadium, November 25. ers.

WANTED: Bright, intelligent student to test electric chairs. Apply Warden Lawes, San Quentin.

TO LET: One Shanty in Old Shanty Town, complete with hot and cold running rats. Private bath-tub, on most occasions.

FOUND: One 4' 3" girl. Built like a mail box. She plays Pony Express. (That's Post Office with more horsing around.)

FOR SALE: '33 Buick, one door sedan (needs body work) slight knock to the motor is just a mechanic trying to get out.

FOR SALE: Tux. Never been used. Lump over shoulder is tailor still working on it. Non-skid pants for class the morning after. D.M.

person that I beat out went down on: "football"—he spoilt it with a "u."

"Like a Red, Red Rose"

She had been taking notes while I spoke so I waited until she filled her ball-point pen before intriguing her further. "Of course, there are tribulations that go with column writing, but then, what is life?" She chuckled at this pseudo-philosophy and blushed like a red, red rose. "My column is due at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The minute I hand it in I start thinking about next week's material. Because there is so much to think about I am allowed 18 cuts per semester, per subject—usually I take 21. I get up at 11 every day and think about the column for 3 hours; after breakfast I have a short nap and think about it for 6 or 7 hours more. Usually I hang around the Union 'til closing time—contact with the students, listening; adding a gem of wisdom here and there adds to my experience and gives me thought for food—maybe it's food for thought.

Pinned, Arrested, Condemned

On Fridays I go to a class—sometimes the professors get off a good crack, and I note it on the side of the funny papers or whatever part of the newspaper I happen to be reading. Friday and Saturday night while the rest of the student body is getting pinned, arrested for reckless driving or condemned for being Colonials, I am home thinking of the column. At 2:30 on Sunday I sit down at the typewriter, turn on the radio to the "ten top tunes" of the week and stare into space. At 4 minutes to 3, I call the features editor and say: "Gee, Lou, I can't think of a darn thing to write about (preposition at the end again). You'd better set up that ad again." Please don't go away, Miss, there's more yet. Please come back, why I haven't even begun . . .

Expert Excels Expectations

By EDWARD L. TOTTE

• IF MODERN education aims at training students to answer any question on any subject, then I know a University student who has fulfilled that aim.

As I sipped beer the other night in Brownley's, he came in, but found no empty booth; so I invited him to sit in mine. He asked me my major and I told him that I had just begun to study speech correction.

That pleased him, because he knew all about it, having spoken from the age of a year and a half. He was a pleasant person; so we stopped on.

Our conversation wandered to child psychology, which he also knew all about because, as he said, hadn't he been a child himself? What's better than actual experience?

Since psychoanalysis relates to psychology, we journeyed into that field next. Though he majored in law, he knew all about psychoanalysis—I forgot why, because the evening had begun to run into morning.

Oh yes, I remember. He'd read Freud, or at least the front-cover ad on his Basic Writings—so he was an expert on that, par excellence.

After I had put a few words into the intellectual pool, I felt much better; but the waitress cut my joy short by flicking out the lights.

Outside on the sidewalk my friend and I shook hands and parted. As I walked home I remembered wondering why I had to be born with so few brains that I had to work to get a "B" while others got "A's" and became experts without even opening a book.

Heft, Chephane, Kirsten Comment On Post-Collegiate Pitfalls

By DON MACLEAN

• DO YOU WONDER WHAT LIFE IS LIKE on the outside? Do you toss in your sleep wondering how you will cope with the problems of the everyday world when the day comes for you to make like Portia and face life?

Of course you do. You are not alone. The Hatchet, always the light that guides the student, has interviewed a few grads who have been more than helpful in supplying information of post-college life.

The question asked was: "What is the greatest difference you have noted between life on the GW campus when you went to school and life in the BIG outside world?"

Herb Heft, well known sports writer for the Washington Post who attended the University in 1943, was trapped in his home where he said: "There is no comparison! I didn't live on the campus and all my classes were at night. I worked all day. Now I work all night and sleep all day. In those days I had a lot of social life . . . now, since I'm married, I'm somewhat restricted."

At this point the phone was snatched from his hand and a feminine voice began speaking. It turned out to be Mrs. Herb, herself a GW graduate, who wanted to have her say-so: "At GW I learned how to play bridge quite well but now I have to start all over with this thing called Canasta. It can't be said that I got my MRS. at the University because I met Herb when we were out of school."

The oldest alumni we were able to contact was Mr. Walter Collins Chephane LL.M & LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Law, here at the University. He graduated from the Law school in 1888 and is now 83 years old. He said, in answer to our question: "In '88, when I graduated, there was no such thing as GW University or a campus. (Author's note: That statement is still 50% correct.) There was only the Law school. For this reason I can't say that I noticed any difference."

Mr. Chephane spoke at an alumni meeting Nov. 8 in New York.

Len Kirsten was run down at his job with the National theater. Len, one of last year's grads, had a few brief words to say: "After acknowledging the sobering thought that one must 'work' for a living, I think the most marked difference between college and the outside world, after six months, is that there is a constant struggle against falling into one routine rut or another. The older workaday people with whom I come in contact, with a few exceptions, have long ago surrendered to a rather mechanical way of living. I think that the most important thing a grad has to beware of is the danger of comprising one's ideals in favor of a more conventional course."

Vol. II. "Also I think you have to be careful not to lose college's youthful enthusiasm and replace it with a jaded attitude." You have just heard from Len Kirsten, boy philosopher.

When Jason J. Hopsicord was located at his St. Elizabeth residence and asked how he found the world outside the University, he said, "I just walked outside Quigley's and there it was."

With sage words of advice such as these, a grad cannot fail to take his place in the Great Outside as he seeks his fortune.

Intrusion of Confusion Bounces Back Again

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• THERE WAS a news item in last week's Hatchet that read something like this: "The Student Turnover Committee will investigate why students transfer from the University before completing their baccalaureate degree requirements."

As far as we know, this outfit hasn't reached the questions-and-answers stage yet, so, merely for the pleasure of ridding ourselves of a phobia brought on by too many essay-type exams, we decided to do a little sleuthing on our own.

Gripes By The Score!

None of the students we interviewed are planning to desert ol' George any time soon, but it seems that all of them have a gripe or two.

For instance, here's what some of them had to say:

Barbara Galley Gur—"It's getting so Queen don't even rate a simple curtsey from the masses at GW any more. There's not a single throne in any of the class rooms and I have to sit on just any ole chair, like a common Vassar under-grad. I say, 'Let President Marving eat cake'!"

Ken Samuel Sun—"I ain't really got no gripe worth packin' my gear about, but let me tell you, that Speech 11 ain't, no snap like they say. What this school needs is less approximatim' of the vocal cords, and bigger and longer football benches, and if they ain't forthcomin' pretty quick I'm goin' back to Sub Normal where they know a good baritone when they hear one."

Good 'Ole Mountain Music

Ellen Inger Soul—"Not since I'm livin' have I ever seen such a backward school. There's not ONEuke class on the whole campi worth snapping a pick over, and only three people know the words to 'Mountain Dew'. Furthermore, even Briarcliff had a 'Ohgawd It's Monday Again' Club."

Warped Hull—"They expect entirely too much of the students in those soup-ladling classes. It's difficult enough to learn the intricate art of soup-ladling with the ordinary Cam Bells Veg variety, but now they've started throwin' Alphabet at us, too. What I say is, 'Too many brands spoil the broth'."

Dr. Howard Merry Am—"No comment until I find out if this Gate and Key outfit is on the Attorney General's Subversives List. Ya gotta be careful the kind of outfit you join up with these days."

Bobby Peat Tree—"Ah sho nuff Cain't unduhstand all these heah professuhs. Seems laik they have awful atroshes pronunciations."

Problems Of A GI

George Treigh Nor—"Too few committees, that's the trouble. I only get to be chairman of one new committee a week, and at that rate I'll have so much time for studies that I'll get my AA before my GI Bill is used up."

Leo Ambrosia—"That Student Council office is too near Gus's place. Every time Jock Skilly or Ab Libner don't get enough mustard on their bologna sandwiches they threaten me with a Student Life Inquiry. Me, what's been faithful to GW through thick and thin. (Slices of bologna, we think Mr. Ambrosia was referring to.)

Roberta Lesser—"There's dirty polly ticks goin' on here. They stuffed the ballot box at that Queen-chosin', just as sure as my bloomers is red."

Mame DeMalo—"We have far too few follies, and if something doesn't come along soon that I can appear in I'm going to be known as 'Flamin' Mame' for the rest of my life."

Joel Lambert—"I have no gripes whatsoever. I think GW is a lovely school, and my professors are top notch, and there's a cute blonde in one of my seminars, and ever since

Have You Met**Tad Lindner**

• IF YOU should happen to meet the president of the Student Council on the street, you'd know only that you had seen a well-dressed, friendly, slightly shy-looking young man. He was described during last year's campaign as definitely not an extrovert, and that characteristic prevails.

The responsibility of the Student Council office rests in his capable hands. He was voted into office last spring by the force of a fraternity bloc, on the general platform of clean government of the students, for their own good and the betterment of the University.

Tad was a surprise to the campus politicos; he had never held a position in the University other than his three years' service on the golf team. His direct, confident manner won him the position, and his administration of the office has won the admiration of supporters and opposition alike. He has proved himself hardworking and energetic, and has set out to leave his mark in the realm of good organization, rather than in the field of sensationalism. He has shown rare ability in the administrative field, having picked committee heads who reflect his own conscientiousness and honesty. The most outstanding example was this year's Homecoming Committee.

Tad's quiet good manners have won him friends throughout the University, in both the student body and the faculty. He is rather shy, and is prone to display a keen sense of humor and fine social spirit in the "party" atmosphere.

The Newman Club, Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu all claim Tad as a member. He is a senior majoring in Foreign Affairs, and has maintained a 3.0 index.

In Sigma Nu, Tad has held the offices of Sentinel, Marshall and Vice-President, and has served on the Executive Council.

The Lindner home is in Syracuse, New York, "a town I always wanted to get out of." Tad plans to do graduate work in international relations, possibly here at GW.

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Folkemer Named

• DR. LAWRENCE DANIEL FOLKEMER, associate professor of religion and director of religious activities at the University, has been elected to the board of education of the United Lutheran Church of America for a six year term. This board establishes policies of the Lutheran educational institutions in the United States, Canada and India.

Religious Notes**Baptists to Present Pianist, Glee Club**

• MISS MARGARET TOLSON, pianist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be featured at the fall concert sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:15. The Glee Club of the American University under the direction of Miss Jeannette Wells will also present musical selections.

Student tickets are complimentary for this concert at the Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Sts., NW. Tickets may be obtained from Howard D. Rees, 2100 I St. NW.

Also on the Baptist Student Union program will be a lecture by "Boushka," Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. "Boushka," who is a Polish refugee student, is now on a four-year scholarship at Bryn Mawr College. This lecture will also be at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The annual service for Baptist students will be Sunday, 8 p.m., at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th and Columbia Rd., NW.

The Bahai faith will be the topic

Sesqui Prize Deadline Set for Tomorrow

• MIDNIGHT TOMORROW is the deadline for entries in the National Sesquicentennial Committee's contest to choose the historical event occurring in Washington that was the most significant in the progress of the United States as a bulwark of freedom.

Profs Can See America First

• UNIQUE opportunity for a rent-free vacation has been offered to members of the faculty and administrative staff by the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange.

The Exchange is to assemble, classify and file data supplied by faculty members planning summer teaching, study or vacations anywhere in the United States, and who would be willing to exchange living accommodations.

Registration blanks listing all necessary items of information will be sent on application. Registration is free. Address: Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange, 1200 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Va.

Entries of not more than 100 words must accompany each suggestion and be submitted to the National Capital Sesquicentennial Freedom Anniversary contest, Room 1205, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, chairman of the judging committee, stated, "It is hoped that such a contest will lead to an individual review of our history and a renewed examination of it which will result in a revelation of the tremendous share this city has had in unfolding the destiny of our country."

Prizes will be awarded at the November 22 celebration of the National Capital's official 150th birthday. This program will culminate a week's observance of "Thanksgiving for Freedom."

The November 22 date was chosen because it is the date of the first session of Congress in Washington.

The judging committee will consist of Dean Kayser, Robert O. Mead, assistant to the Dean of University Students, and prominent faculty members of all local colleges and many other outstanding universities.

Educational Groups Plan Open House

• THE EDUCATION Department's third annual Open House will be in Lisner Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited.

First initiated by Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa in 1948, the open house will feature Dr. L. W. Burnett, associate professor of elementary education at the University.

Dr. Burnett, who joined the faculty in June and is directing and coordinating the newly established elementary education program at the University, will discuss "Elementary Education Today."

Also on the program will be Mrs. Blithe Hedge, president of Pi Lambda Theta and general chairman. Dr. B. H. Jarman, professor of education, will introduce the presidents of the various sponsoring organizations.

Among them are: Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students and president of the Alumni Association; Miss Elsie Green, vice-president of the Alumni Association representing the School of Education Alumni; Frank Stutz, president of Phi Delta Kappa, and Darrell Drummond, president of the Future Teachers of America.

After the speakers' program, members and guests will form small discussion groups and attend an informal reception, with refreshments, in the lower lounge of Lisner.

Students Feted

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. Deibert, foreign student adviser, was host at a tea in honor of new foreign students last Wednesday at the International House.

Assistants at the tea table were: Madame Visoiu, Miss Anne Baube, Miss Mary Slotemaker de Bruine, Mrs. Dorothy Wei Chow and Miss Doris Nahm.



• IT HAS FINALLY happened! At the PhiSig house this Sunday, a member of the Fraternity Pilfering Brigade, International, was caught redhanded in the process of carting off an armful of coats, wallets, and assorted merchandise. To this column's knowledge, this is the first time in four years that one of these brazen buccaneers has been apprehended, out of the scores of times that various houses on and off campus have suffered the loss of valuables. Present sentiment is capital punishment.

Capital punishment is also being contemplated in the case of the recent elections, but the main barrier is the difficulty in meting out such measures to a whole student body. The coup secured by the Engineering School indicates gross apathy within the other departments, and fine organization by the politico-engineers. It may be all for the good, however; in the coming Council elections, we might find all factions up in arms, a record turnout and representative representatives. We might.

Out of the mouths of babes: ThetaDelt Joe Barish and Charlie Clemens are planning to give up school for a week; trouble with the Postal authorities . . . KD Francis Newton visiting Dallas in Norfolk . . . feature of the TKE outing at Shadyside was a boat ride where the only ones drowning their sorrows were the fish . . . Sig Court Randall carried his favorite 100-lb. anchor to Sigma Chi's annual Pirates' Ball Friday; the party was the epitome of the sober, conservative, well-mannered social function . . . DZ had a cocktail party and Pledge Formal Thursday; Duke PiKA Bob Burke was elected Dream Man of the year. What's Duke got that we ain't? . . . PiPhi and KappaSig exchanged Sunday . . . AEPI Renan Rieur lowered the boom—he's married . . . somebody ask SK Diane Farrell if Rudolph is the Red-Nosed Reindeer . . .

DZ Hildy Stering weekended at UPa to see SAE Johnny Molar; she also made the Star pictorial section with Ann Nolte, PiPhi Jody Hastings and assorted archery equipment . . . the PhiSigs entertained The Hatchet (three times to Mecca) staff Saturday eve. Editors emeritus John Donaldson, Edith Venezky and Hal Hart graced the premises . . . Nancy McCoach and Walt Wingo weren't together . . . Ruth Nash and PhiSig Ray Tyler are pinned . . . DZ Kach Plugge and George Foley will be married in December . . . SAE Bill Torrey and Kappa Jeanne Young will walk Saturday night.

Ed Breza is accepting bookings for his Hungarian Czardas dancing after successes at the ThetaDelt house . . . PiKA and Chio exchanged last Sunday . . . AEPI Jerry Golin is keeping close contact with USC . . . TKE's Halloween Party sported a battery of seven ukuleles, a banjo, two harmonicas, and a raft of rusty voices . . . for the fans at the Md. game who yelled in vain for Bino to score against the Goliaths: it is noted that the mighty mite scored twice against Furman . . . Theta Delt Frank Continetti, Sam (if you missed my "circular letter," I'm still holding office hours) Portwine, Jack Quintrell and Joe Barish are planning a bonded week end at the Cornell-Dartmouth game . . . the Christmas dances are just around the corner. First word comes of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance at the Shoreham on the 9th.

It has been called to my attention that there is no equality of publicity in this column. Agreed. Those who have some complaints should refer to the first two issues of this year's Hatchet; there may be found instructions for publicity agents, or any interested party, to submit printable material at The Hatchet (see issue for Oct. 3) office. As for style and humor complaints, smoke from burning readers makes me Foggy. Yak, Yak.

Lambert Joel will teach folk dancing.

Cherry Tree Seeks Sales

• THE ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE for the 1951 Cherry Tree has begun and will continue until Monday. Eugenia Brandenburger, circulation manager, said that most organizations on campus have responded to her request for representatives to handle sales within their respective groups during the drive.

Three cups will be awarded at the end of the drive to the fraternity, sorority, and independent organization selling the most subscriptions over 100. All organizations which have not yet sent a representative have been requested to contact the circulation manager as soon as possible.

Individual pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken until November 17. Fraternity and sorority members, seniors and graduate students were requested by Editor Tim Evans to make their appointments immediately from 12 to 2 or 5 to 7 in the Student Union Lobby Mondays through Fridays to avoid a last minute rush.

With every Christmas Seal you use, Washington gains ground in the fight to lick TB—dread destroyer of over 40,000 lives a year! Christmas Seal ALL your holiday mail.



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You'll cut quite a figure, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Give that mop on top the famous "60-second workout." 30 seconds scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the wimmin see the difference!). You'll look neat 'n natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So latch on to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.



"LIVE-ACTION" **VITALIS** and the "60-Second Workout"

You Can Be 'It' But Who Cares?



• THE THREE vote taxidermists (polite for ballot stuffers) are left to right: Marylyn King, who stuffs it, Bill Rydholm, who hands it, and Tom Israel, who paws it. The befuddled voter is unidentified.

By DON MACLEAN

• AFTER PRESENTING my drivers license, my birth certificate, my activities book, letting the girl count my teeth and submitting a pedigree from the family doctor, I was allowed to vote. One youth showed an autopsy report of a dead friend for identification in an attempt to stuff the ballot box, but it was not honored.

Only 14½ per cent of the registered students voted this time, which was 1 per cent over last year. However, since the enrollment is down 13½ per cent this year, interest in the class elections seems to be at an all-time low. A scant 635 voted.

Campaigning was not as rapid this year although it started out at a fever pace. Too many of the candidates seemed to lose interest as the novelty of the situation wore off and work seemed to take the place of fun. Ronald Woody, freshman class president, attributed a great deal of his success to this fact.

Glancing around, you could still see some of the hall marks of election campaigning as it was in years gone by, people in weird costumes, (2); auto parades, (2); spontaneous speeches, (2). The girl in the costume was Sandy Parker, garbed as a Keystone Cop. She sported two sandwich boards, proclaiming that Ronald Woody was wanted. Rewards were offered, good government etc.

Jerry Golin went all out with his donkey costume with the slogan, "Don't be a ass, Vote for me." There must be a lot of us here, he lost.

In any election where a scant number of voters participate it makes it easy for any machine such as the engineers' straight ticket. Several were surprised at how easily some of their candidates came through.

Most heartbreaking of all, the candidates agreed, was for the most part unsuccessful attempt to turn out the night school vote. "They ignored us," moaned some.

The students of the small grammar school opposite the Student Union furnished the worst competition, many office seekers thought. In many cases they tore down posters as fast as they were put up.

A sidelight to the whole thing is this bit of news from Ronald Woody: Several of his gleeful fraternity brothers (Pi Kappa Alpha) have been cutting the bottom from his "Wanted" posters, leaving heading, and placing them all over town in the postoffices. Mr. Woody is still among us at this writing.

Mrs. Stamey Taken Into Mortar Board

• NANCY DAVIS STAMEY, a Hood Collège transfer, has been accorded membership in the University's Hour Glass Chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Mrs. Stamey was tapped by the society at her school last May and entered the University this fall.

Recently married to a University medical student, Mrs. Stamey is majoring in home economics.

News In Its Shorts

• THE WORLD Government Club will hold a debate on "Is the UN Adequate to Keep the Peace?" tonight at 8:15 in the Woodhull House.

Bob Morgan will defend the pro and Steve Hastings, the con. Student participation will be welcomed after the debate.

• THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will present a film, "This Charming Couple," supplement to Bowman's book "Marriage for Moderns," November 21 at 9 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F St. N.W.

• A SHORTAGE of trained persons for many careers is indicated in the latest release of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Washington Counseling Center, 2011 H St., has announced that information concerning these jobs is available to all University students on the open shelf of occupational information at the Center.

• BILL CLARK, president of Gate and Key, honorary social fraternity, announced today the tapping of Don Caulfield and George Cooper of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The two men will be initiated with 19 others at ceremonies in the Burlington Hotel on November 25, preceding the Georgetown-GW game.

• THE VETERANS CLUB will hold its seventh annual Birthday Ball Saturday, December 9 from 9 to 12 at the Potomac Boat Club.

Larry Laine and his orchestra will play for the informal dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after November 20 or at the Vets Club. Prices are \$1.80 drag or \$1.20 stag.

• NEWLY-ELECTED officers of Junior Panhellenic Council are as follows: Joan Burke, president; Corine Stricker, vice-president; Shirley Floyd, secretary; Louise Hos, treasurer; Peggy Van Deusen, social chairman; Rita Lear, publicity chairman.

• PHI ALPHA initiated six men into the fraternity this semester. They are: Robert Gutt, Kenneth Kerns, Herbert Kotz, Jesse Karsner, Joseph Maserelli, and Richard Wolfe.

• DR. JAMES H. FOX, Dean of the School of Education, addressed the combined Parent Teachers Association of Alexandria last Thursday night. He spoke on "Education that meets the Current needs of Students."

Four Fellowships Offered Now

• FOUR fellowships are now being offered by the American trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund for overseas study at either Oxford or Cambridge.

The \$1,820 fellowships are available to unmarried American citizens—both men and women. Preference will be given to applicants who have received their bachelor's degrees since June, 1946, and to those expecting to receive them by July 1, 1951.

Applications for the fellowships must be submitted on or before January 15, 1951, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Office of the Secretary of Harvard University.

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

Our cook comes from

Waldorf (Md., that is)

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 14, 1950-7

Date Notes

• TUESDAY, November 14

Chess Club, Student Union, 4th Floor, 2 p.m.

Mortar Board, Conference Room,

4 p.m.

Dance Group I, Bldg. J, 4 to

5:30 p.m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Newman Club, Gov. 1, 8:15 p.m.

World Government Club, Wood-

hull House, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 15

Chapel, Dean E. L. Kayser, 12:10

to 12:30 p.m.

IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.

Theta Tau, D-201, 8:30 p.m.

S.A.M., Gov. 101, 8:30 p.m.

Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 16

Dance Group II, Bldg. J, 4 to

5:30 p.m.

Education Open House, Lisner, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club, Woodhull House 8 p.m.

Folk Dance, Bldg. J, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Combined Glee Clubs, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 17

Jr. Panhel, Conference Room, 12 to 1 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 4th Floor, 2 p.m.

Dance Group I, Bldg. J, 4 to

5:30 p.m.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Party, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Conference Room, 8:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal.

SATURDAY, November 18

Public Relations and Advertising Club, Woodhull House, 9:30 a.m.

Kappa Delta Pledge Formal, Du-

mont Plaza, 9 to 12 p.m.

Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 19

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.

Professors William Vorenburg

and Eugene Ward are now holding

orientation sessions for the apprentice members of the Players.

MONDAY, November 20

Jr. Panhel, Conference Room, 12 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Athletic, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

International Students Society Party, 2116 G St., N.W.

Beginners' Dance Group III, Building J, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 21

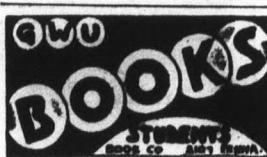
Chess Club, Student Union, 4th Floor, 2 p.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Newman Club, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.



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Full-Time Jobs

• POST OFFICE WORK available during the Christmas rush. Work begins December 16. Compensation is \$1.26 an hour. Preference given veterans. Contact the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW, for application blanks.

DEADLINE for Junior Scientist and Engineer Exam is November 30. Potential chemists, physicists, metallurgists, engineers, electronic scientists and mathematicians will be selected from persons passing the exam. Further details at the Placement Office.

STAFF INSTRUCTORS wanted in high school and college English. Must have M.A. or 2 years teaching experience. \$4200 to start.

QUALIFIED BACTERIOLOGIST wanted for position in West Vir-

ginia Hospital. Begins about December 1—\$5400 to start.

CLERKS wanted by local grocery chain . . . possibility of developing into manager job if proven capable. Start at 95 cents an hour. Other company benefits.

ENTRY POSITION with large oil corporation start as service attendants. Excellent opportunity for advancement and company benefits. \$216 a month to start.

SALES ENGINEER wanted by combustion control corporation for Washington and Baltimore territory. (E.E. background preferred.) Interest in control necessary. Salary \$3600 and up to start.

MANAGER TRAINEE for mortgage business. MUST have accounting background. Accounting major preferred. \$2800 to 3000. Good opportunity!

TYPIST—40 w.p.m. Man or Woman. \$2650.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for realty

Company. Some typing and shorthand. \$200 a month. Woman.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER who wants law school training or law student with E.E. degree. \$275 minimum a month. Well known organization.

WOMAN wanted for assistant sales and demonstration job. Must have excellent poise and personality. \$200 a month to start.

SALES ENGINEERING for local heating business. Mechanical engineer preferred. Executive type job. Salary open.

VETERAN familiar with Army Engineer Corps wanted for technical writing job. \$50 to 125 per week.

BOOKKEEPER for Alexandria firm. \$50 a week minimum. Woman. Should be experienced.

About 300 jobs will be open to college graduates and others with social science backgrounds as a result of recent amendments to the Social Security Act which extended

coverage of the Act to about 11,000,000 persons. Job titles are "field assistant" and "claims assistant." The jobs are to be located throughout the country.

Appointments to these jobs are to be made from new civil service examinations. Additional information concerning these examinations is available in the Student Placement Office.

Part-Time Jobs

FLOOR MAN for well known NW. store. 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays. Hours can be slightly adjusted for convenience of student. Prefer married man over 25. \$1 an hour.

TELETYPE OPERATOR. Will be trained. Must possess typing ability and pass test of 35 w.p.m. 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Man.

ACCURATE TYPIST wanted 20 or more hours per week for 3 or 4 weeks. \$1 an hour. Near school.

JR. ACCOUNTANT wanted to work as many hours as possible for 1 week. \$1 an hour. Begins at once.

SALES MEN wanted by window guard corporation. Part or full time. Excellent prospects. Drawing account available after trial period.

DRIVER for private school car. 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Silver Spring area. \$50 a month.

PART TIME SECRETARY for 20 hours per week. Man or woman. Salary open. Shorthand necessary.

HOST OR HOSTESS for cafe. Friday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday 8 p.m. to midnight. Meals plus 75 cents per hour.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. November 27 through December 8. Woman. \$1 an hour. Very near school.

LAW OR MEDICAL STUDENT wanted to live in. Room in exchange for sitting with boy of 10.

OFFICE BOY. No typing. 9 to 12 or all day. 75 cents an hour.

WOMEN INTERVIEWERS wanted for consumer survey. Morning hours preferred. \$1.15 per hour.

STOCK CLERK. Some typing. 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 75 cents per hour. Near school.

TYPIST from November 16 through December 15 as many hours as possible. Should be able to type figures. Good pay.

Greeks Choose Chiefs

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class are: Peggy Kidwell, president; Vida Davison, secretary; Betty Milne, treasurer; Jackie Capell, sergeant at arms; and Kitty Lou Hos, Junior Panhellenic delegate.

• THE KAPPA DUETERON chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi held elections for vacant offices recently. Those elected were: Bill Thaler, scribe; Bert Kerish, social chairman; Bob Lesser, literary chairman and Ed Price, athletic chairman.

Due to the wealth of transfers and past presidents the AEPi's formed new administrative committee. It is composed of the following past preses: Chuck Posner, USC; Herb Cooke, Boston U.; Gene Furman, GW; Harvey Jacobs, GW; 1949 senior class president Buddy Stein and present Master Murray Halpern, both of GW.

• DELTA THETA Phi, legal fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Thursday, at the Harlan-Brewer House at 8 p.m.

All members are invited to the Lohness Picnic at Vienna, Va., on Saturday. Those having cars and room for extra passengers are requested to stop at the Harlan-Brewer House at 12:30 p.m. to pick up riders.

• JOAN McALLISTER and Crystal Carper are the new president and vice-president of the Delta Zeta pledge class. Other pledge class officers are: Zoe Crowling, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Nicholson, social chairman; Pat Proctor, Peggy Van Deusen, Panhellenic delegates and Marilyn Kettler, scholarship chairman.

• RECENTLY ELECTED pledge officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are Gwen Davis, president; Myrtie Wiley, vice-president; Nancy Abbot, treasurer; and Sally Wood, Junior Panhel representative.

• THE KAPPA Sigma pledges elected the following pledge officers last week: Don Barrick, president; Leo Bardenheuer, vice-president; Ronnie Lum, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Heckman, Interfraternity Pledge Council.

• SIGMA KAPPA pledge class recently elected its officers. They are Peggy Beller, president; Celia Lightner, vice-president; Susan Humphries, secretary; Harriette Benson, treasurer; Shirley Floyd, Junior Panhel, representative, and Dorothy Lihl, social chairman.

• RECENTLY elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Charles Barber, president; Dan Sullivan, vice-president; Matt Thompson, comptroller, and John Hudson, secretary-historian.

Bill Holliman and George Cummings were initiated last Sunday.

• THETA DELTA CHI'S new officers are Ed Garro, president; John Sestokas, treasurer; Bud Price, corresponding-secretary; Don Seeger, social chairman, and Sam Portwine, house manager.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you

that tests don't buffalo him. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

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DAVIDSON'S CO. ASSOCIATES
NEW YORK CITY

50-51 Frosh Hoop Squad Turns Reinhart Green

By RALPH FELLER

• TOPPING THE record posted by last year's outstanding freshman basketball squad is no easy job, but the present frosh team appears capable of at least matching, and probably surpassing, the performance of the '49-'50 quintet.

While Freshman Coach Jug Garber gleefully watches his boys go through their drills, head cage mentor Bill Reinhart casts envious glances in the same direction, perhaps anticipating the day when he can make use of some of the big men the varsity needs.

John Holup, who captained the All-State team from Pennsylvania in his high school days, is one of these fine big men. Though 6'5", John has speed and a marvelous feeling for the basket. All his shots seem to know where they're going.

Holup probably will be assigned to the post position.

Every cage team must have one man on whom it can count for consistent scoring punch. It appears that this role will be filled by Elliot Karver, a versatile boy, whose best efforts are drive-ins. But though he has the build and drive of a fullback, Karver also has the speed and stamina of a small man. He's a threat anywhere in offensive territory. Karver is a close friend of the varsity's Joe Masciarelli.

A holdover from last season is Sy Plausky, a wiry 6'4" rebound hound. Sy is a ball player who gives the impression that he always knows what he's doing. In addition, he possesses an excellent jump shot and is a fine dribbler.

Tallest of the crew is blond Dick Boyce at 6'6". An Iowa boy who is another rugged backboard man,

Dick looks like he's going to be very dangerous any time he has the ball near the basket.

Two of the smoothest members of the squad are Bob Goodwin of Schenectady, N.Y., and Bobby McLinden of St. Johns in Washington. Both Bobs are good outside shooters and smart feeders and will be in consideration for the starting guard slots.

Other members of the frosh are Paul Sturme, who is also a top-flight pitcher in baseball season; Bernie Borison, Schenectady; Paul McGowan, Gonzaga High of Washington; Mal Meister, a transfer from Purdue, and Ronnie Merri, New Jersey.

Both the varsity and the freshmen employ the same type of offense and defense. This system eases the transition for the frosh as they move up.

1984 in Football

(Continued from Page 12)

been possible if this had been a home game. But how can our puny 103-foot portable tower compete with their 300 footer? They have too much power for us."

"Even our spotting their bench to team signals with a tape recorder has gone for naught."

"Maybe if we switched our beam to FM . . ." mused Oppy.

"We aren't equipped, we could never get a clear channel broadcast," moaned McSnavely.

Thumbing through an old '50 football guide, Lose Little, the assistant coach, spoke up. "I just remembered something, why, don't we send a man in with the play. That will confuse their crew listening in on our beam."

"What, and have LIFE call us old fashioned? That went out with the single wing. I'd rather lose like a man." Oppenheimer came back from making a station break. He panted eagerly with a new idea.

"Snarl, why don't we build a television screen in a helmet and beam it by cosmic rays . . . ?"

Snarl cut him off, "Don't be fantastic."

"There's but one thing left to do," Snarl said hollowly, "Jam their wave length and ours. Hand me that record of the Missouri Waltz, you know, the national anthem."

"But that will mean . . ." began Oppy.

"Exactly . . . with every man wearing a helmet equipped for radio, with the sound droning incessantly in their ears, what else can they do?"

"Gad!"

Suddenly the players on the field started dipping and gliding with their opposition to the

strains of the Missouri Waltz. The ball went completely wild, running up and down the field by itself, kicking itself between the uprights for the extra point. The fans with portable radios screamed for a penalty because they detected profanity in between bars of music. The FCU dashed out onto the field to stop the broadcast . . .

There in the lengthening shadows of the T-V Bowl, football died. It went out as all great things should, in a fanfare of noise. But its heroes died quietly . . . with their helmets on.

McSnavely sobbed.

Phi Sig Protest Not Allowed by 'Mural Council'

• A PROTEST that might have had an important bearing on the interfraternity football standings if allowed was overridden by the I.F.A.C. last Tuesday.

The claim involved league B's leading Theta Delta Chi team and the runnerup Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Phi Sigs based their protest on the fact that the clock was allowed to run during time out periods despite a league ruling which stops the clock for time outs. Theta Delt called time out twice; once in the first quarter for an undetermined period and again one minute before the half ended.

The council refused to allow the protest, concluding that in the past infractions of this nature have gone unnoticed and that it was doubtful that the 19-0 score would have been affected by the lost time involved. The vote was 7-2.

Granting of the protest would have meant postponing the game between the league B champion and league A's leader SAE.

Fencing Exhibition

• PROFESSOR George Santelli, head Olympic coach, will give a fencing exhibition at the YMCA, 1736 G St., NW, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Fresh Game Early

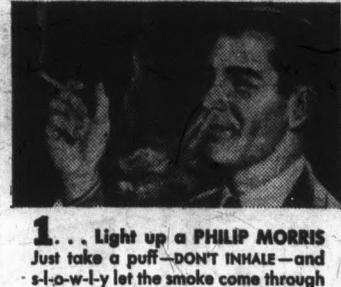
• DON'T START your Thanksgiving vacation without noting that the GW Frosh play the Georgetown Freshmen Wednesday, November 22, instead of the original date, November 24. The game's at GU's Hilltop field at 2:30. Admission is free with your activities book. General admission is 50 cents.

The frosh lost last Saturday to the strong Mountaineer freshmen of the University of West Virginia. Final: 26-12.

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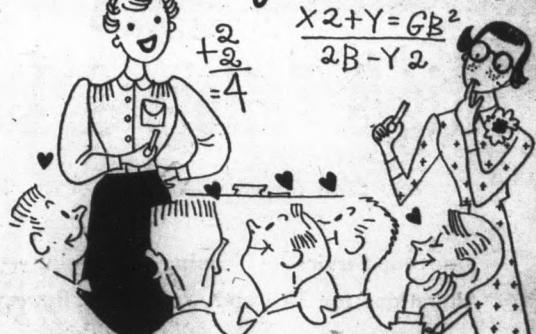
Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Varsity Quint Invaded By New Spirit, Sophs

By JOE BARISH

IT WAS ABOUT this time last year that local sports moguls were tabbing GW's Colonials as the team most likely to terminate North Carolina State's lengthy dictatorship over Southern Conference basketball.

The season was still young, however, when the smart-money boys suddenly realized that they were backing a rather weak entry. In competition, the team averaged 55 points a game, good enough to win games five years ago but not today.

Defense was perhaps the most glaring of the team's weaknesses. With practically three-fourths of the season in the record books, Coach Reinhart still found it necessary to dedicate a major portion of each practice session to the instruction of simple fundamentals in defensive play, thereby wasting valuable time which could have gone into scrimmaging and more individual attention. The team lacked depth. Reinhart's formula for winning ball games demands a fast-breaking team, but when speed was present height was lacking.

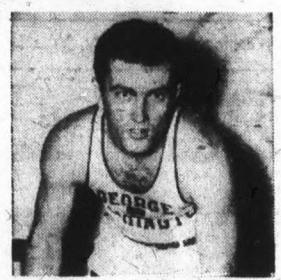
The most deplorable situation of all was the poor physical condition and mental attitude of a few key players. On more than one occasion during practice last year, Coach Reinhart suggested that faces were too flushed and perspiration running too freely for that particular stage of the season. The payoff came in the final days of practice prior to the Conference playoffs when the varsity was being handed a daily lacing from a conditioned and cocky freshman squad.

A few of the bench-warmers did more to injure the team than a dozen busted ankles. Not only did they voice their opinions too often to fellow-players who unfortunately agreed with them, but they found enough spare time to extend their remarks over cokes at the Union and beer at the Colonial.

The purpose of all this grave digging is twofold: First, to clear up some misconception why we didn't fare better last year and second, to provide a convenient method of introducing this year's team and discussing its points of strength in contrast to the above mentioned weaknesses.

Coach Reinhart's new team, new because it makes an attempt to play his brand of basketball—is composed of three varsity holdovers and remnants of last year's much-heralded freshman team. After viewing all of last week's practices this year's squad appears man-for-man better than the '49-'50 edition. The team is bigger. Where last year there were four players over the six-foot mark, this year there are nine.

In general they are faster and better ballhandlers. They are better shots and present a wider variety in their shooting method. The upcoming sophs possess spirit, determination and cockiness, a hold-over from their victorious freshman days. Scrimmages are tougher, more competitive, and last longer. This year, practice started two weeks earlier than last year's open-



• THE LONG AND THE SHORT — Ace Adler (left), 6'4" ballhawk, is in good early season shape. Little Gene Witkin (above) is facing some stiff competition for one of the guard slots.

ing date and the hot weather has been a godsend to men like Adler, Marrero and Goglin who usually find it a bit more difficult than some of their teammates to shed excess weight. Adler, for example, now weighs only five pounds more than he did at the close of last season.

This year's strength lies in the forwards. Art Cerra, "Most Valuable Player" last year, is a sure starter. The other spot is Reinhart's problem. Making a serious bid for the open spot are Bob Edensbaum, Bud Goglin, Kenny Kern, Russ Bailey and Bobby Marrero.

Edensbaum, 6'3" and a sophomore, appears to be the most improved player on the court. Goglin, like Cerra, is a veteran of varsity play but the muscular 6'3" junior hasn't developed his scoring punch.

Kern is the Ted Williams of GW—potentially tops, temperamental, hot-and-cold. If and when Kern settles down, it will be difficult to keep him on the bench. Bailey, a product of the Hoosier State, appears to be developing into what was first expected of him. A sure passer and tremendous jumper under the boards, Bailey looks like one of the steadier members of the squad—something Reinhart always appreciates.

Also in the running is Bob Mariero who is 6'3" and a terror under the basket. He's big, likes to drive with the ball and usually gets where he's going.

At the center spot, Ace Adler has no competition.

The guards are talented but few. Tex Silverman will undoubtedly hold down one of the positions. Tex

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With the Women

Frost Fails to Cool Coeds' Golf, Tennis

By MARY STRAIN and
ANN NOLTE

• BRAVING THE cold weather last Saturday and Sunday, determined GW coeds turned out to compete in the All-University Women's Tennis and Golf Tournaments. The tennis tournament was a hard fought battle, with Sis Woolwine coming from behind to defeat "Tommy" Graves in the finals, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Shirley Floyd won over Connie Dyreson to cop the consolation tournament crown. A beginner's tournament was also held with Lyn Henderson winning over Barbara Brown, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6 in the finals. Nell Weaver was the winner of the beginner's consolation tournament.

Lillian Skufca became the women's golf champion last Saturday when she scored 48 for nine holes in the golf tournament. Charlotte Ostergren came in second with 50, and third place went to Ann Calender with a score of 52. The beginner's tournament was very close, Betty Daley coming out on top with 35 for five holes and Abbie Oliver taking second place with 36.

An Athletic Federation of College at GW this weekend. Girls from

Hood, Goucher, American University, Frostburg State Teacher's College, Wilson Teachers College, and Maryland University will gather here to compete in archery, hockey, golf, and tennis. The morning of the Sports Day, a meeting of Women's Athletic Associations and representatives of the A.F.C.W. will be held. Dr. Ellen Griffin, national secretary of the A.F.C.W. will speak at the meeting. Diane Farrell, president of the Women's Recreation Association here is currently the president of the Maryland-District of Columbia district of the A.F.C.W.

Following the competition Saturday afternoon, the girls will be served refreshments and a program of entertainment is planned.



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The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of "Manhattan" shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.



Hatchet Sports

November 14, 1950

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Page 12

TDX Record Snapped; Sigma Chi, SAE Meet In Sunday Playoff

By BOB BUZZELL

• THIS SUNDAY'S interfraternity finals will find a strong Sigma Chi team pitted against a fast SAE squad at the Monument grounds. SAE snapped Theta Delta Chi's 2-year record of being unbeaten, untied and unscored on. The Sig Alphas won, 6-0.

SAE's Bill Giglio finally bested Guy Cavallo in a great aerial duel. Giglio's tossing and the running of Joe Logan and Dean Almy proved too much for the weary Theta Deltas, who could not hold their first-half edge of 2 first downs to 0. Cavallo's pin-point throwing dominated play for two quarters. Lou Alexiou and Dean Almy managed to stop the gap by intercepting two passes each. With their passing game stopped, the Theta Deltas could not move on the ground.

Brown Scores

Scoring honors went to Bill Brown, who took a pass in the end zone midway through the 3rd quarter. The score capped a sustained drive by Logan, Almy, and Giglio. SAE also unveiled some razzle-dazzle football in displaying a well-mixed attack.

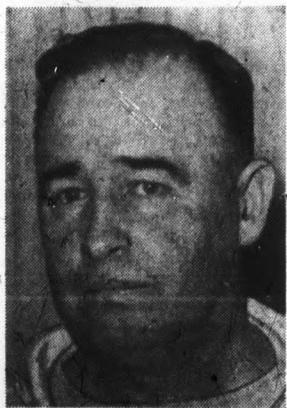
In the fourth-quarter Cavallo resorted to desperation passes in an attempt to get his team back in the game. But Brown's interception in the final moments clinched the Sig Alpha victory.

Sigma Chi 12, DTD 0

Meanwhile, a powerful Sigma Chi squad remained unbeaten and unscorched upon as they ran over DTD 12-0. Triple-threat Bill Shirey ran, passed, and kicked the Sig to victory. Shirey had some help from swivel-hipped Ronnie Marra, Tom Israel, and Dick Boyce. When he was shaken loose from the dogged Delt defense, Marra got away for several long runs.

The first score came in the second quarter with Israel taking a Shirey pass on the 5 and lugging the pigskin over. The Deltas came roaring back with Sandy Schlemmer passing and Fred Warden running until Ed Henshaw intercepted a pass on the Sig 25.

Schlemmer kept the Deltas in the game until late in the third quarter when Shirey, trapped behind the line, evaded several tacklers and ran around right end into the end zone. The game was a rough and hard-fought one with two players being thrown out.



• COACH BILL REINHART looks a trifle worried. His basketball prospects aren't too bad, though. Joe Barish sums up last year's squad and gives a prospectus of the current cagers on page 11. Bottom, Art Cerra in a formal shot. Art was voted "Most Valuable Player" on last year's team and is a candidate to repeat this time.

It's 1984 in Grid Coaching As Signals by Radio Arrive

By DON MACLEAN

• NEWS ITEM: In La Grange, Ga., a ham radio operator spent his week ends installing a set of radio headphones in a football helmet. He then tried to sell his local high school football coach on the idea of directing his team from the bench by radio.

• TWO PLATOON FOOTBALL, the "T" formation, free substitutions, telephones-from-the-bench-to-spotters-in-the-stands and now this!!! Football is traveling the last mile. Already the giants of the gridiron are in their twilight. Oh, it will hang on awhile—you can't expect a national habit to pass from the scene without a few death throes, but finally the game will have narrowed down to the point where there will be only two teams in the nation still playing.

The world's final game of football will go something like this:

"Oh no!" screamed Snarl McSnavely, head coach of Whydon't U. "They're carrying Mailkowitch out with a broken antenna, and it's only the first quarter!"

"Cheer up coach," said Oppenheimer, the

electronics coach, "our plane overhead is sprinkling the air with tin-foil; it'll completely snafu their radar; they'll never detect our sleeper over by the sidelines."

"They've quick-kicked, where was our radio wave interceptor crew on that play?"

"What a kick, a hundred yards, from behind his own goal, but it's going to our star, Raise Havoc!"

"It bounced away."

"Carnage has it."

"No, it bounced away again."

The ball bounced over the heads of five different backs in five separate jumps.

"This is impossible," screamed Snarl.

"Unless . . ." murmured Oppenheimer. The two men looked at each other with awe in their faces. No one said it but they knew. The end had come. The opposition had substituted a radio-controlled BALL!!!

"There goes our string of one-hundred and five games without a defeat. It wouldn't have

(See 1984 IN FOOTBALL, Page 10)

Buff Lashes Furman In 4th Quarter Rout

By MATT GARRETT

• GW IGNORED THE air lanes in pummeling the Purple Hurricane of Furman University, 34-7, with a running attack which wasn't known to exist until last Saturday.

Bobby Cilento, Bino Berreirra and Jim Kline added to the discomfort of a puny and chilled crowd and completely upset the expectations of the Greenville school by rolling the Hurricane back with strictly ground thrusts. Bobby slammed over for three Buff scores, while the Bambino and Tige Kline accounted for the other two.

The Colonials, whose first-half playing is usually their strongest, took their time in changing gears in this fray and waited until the later periods to break out in a scoring rash. However, half-time counting had the Buffmen far ahead though on the short end of a 6-7 score, which probably had the Furman rooters as hopeful as those of GW in the Maryland affair.

Scoreless 1st Quarter

Neither goal line was crossed in the initial frame, but the Colonials indicated what was to come by moving 33 and 66 yards in constant threats. A second quarter drive ran 72 yards and Cilento bucked off tackle to tally GW's mo-

Hoyas Lose

League Sees Few Changes In Standings

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE standings remained virtually unchanged this week as most of the teams went about playing off their schedules.

League leading Washington-Lee easily dumped Delaware, 32-0, in a non-conference game.

Wake Forest's Deacons scored a mild surprise in upsetting an inconsistent Duke team 13-7.

The big stunner of the day was the Citadel's victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks. Doormats of the Conference, the Citadel undoubtedly caught the Carolinians in a letdown period and beat them handily, 19-7.

Both of GW's traditional opponents ran into tough luck over the weekend. Georgetown, the Buff's next foe, lost a squeaker to Fordham when in the final period Mike Carra missed the extra point that would have given the Hoyas a tie. The final score was 14-13. Thwarted by the Tar Heels' goal-line-stands, Maryland was unable to put over the clincher against Carolina and had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Events offered include: Freestyle, 50, 100, and 200 yards; backstroke, 50 and 100 yards; breaststroke, 50 and 100 yards; 150 yard 3-man medley relay (back, breast, and freestyle); and 200 yard, 4-man freestyle relay.

A team must consist of at least five members. The meet will get underway at 7:30 and admission is free.

Statistics

		Furman
GW	First downs	19
23	Rushing yardage	138
313	Passing yardage	11
14	Passes attempted	1
6	Passes completed	1
5	Passes intercepted	1
1	Punts	5
20	Punting average	29.5
0	Fumbles lost	1
10	Yards penalized	32

mentary lead. Shullenberger suffered one of his rare misses, however, and when Furman came back a few minutes later to tie the score with a touchdown and go ahead when the kick was good.

Furman back Lamont Moates made a beautiful interception when he leaped high in the air to drag down Cilento's long toss at the center stripe and scrambled to GW's 29, amid superb blocking. A hard-playing Hurricane back named Horton then skirted around his right end on a reverse while the Colonials busied themselves at the opposite side and he streaked to the three before being nudged out of bounds.

From the three the Wadiak-like Ed "Supersonic" Jasonek, Furman's feared and famed blockbusting back, plowed over, and as the kick sailed true the Hurricane fans exchanged smug smiles—until the second half was underway.

Full of Touchdowns

Seemingly weary of the coy tameness of the game, the Buffmen emerged for the latter periods full of touchdowns. Pete Cordelli and Tom England met Furman ballcarrier Williams in a vicious head-on collision and the ball squirted free to be promptly recovered by Lou Clarcoc at midfield.

Andy Davis looped the only Buff second-half pass to Charlie Butler for 22 yards. At that point little Bino was given the ball and he flashed around end to score un-

(See FURMAN, Page 9)

Hillel Gridders Upset Bradley

• LARRY LERNER'S touchdown on an intercepted pass gave Hillel a 6-2 upset margin over Bradley Hall in independent intramural football competition last Sunday.

Lerner snagged a Bradley pass on the 25-yard-line in the fourth quarter and raced for the game's only score.

Bradley's heavier team dominated play most of the way with the safety coming in the second period when Al Rosenthal was tagged in the Hillel end zone.

Sail for Fun On Potomac

• INTRAMURAL SAILING applications by teams or individuals are being accepted. Races are held each Thursday at 3 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 at the Buzzard's Point boatyard, at the foot of First St., S.W.

Transportation for participants leaves the Student Union a half-hour before these races. The service will continue until the last week in November. Interested students should contact the Sailing Association or the Intramural Sports Office.